MRS. CLARA ROBERTSON TESTIFIES IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Robert Robertson, She Declares, Systematically Embezzled Large Sums of Money from Her-Court News,

The case of Robert Robertson, charged embezzlement, was called before special Judge W. W. Thornton in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon at 1:30. not guilty through his attorneys, Henry N. Spaan, John Spahr and William Bailey. and after Charles Benedict, the deputy ment to the jury the chief witness for the State, Mrs. Clara Robertson, was placed to Star Light. Star Light is a beautiful, upon the stand.

In answer to the questions propounded by Mr. Benedict Mrs. Robertson told a gig. story of how the defendant, under the promise of marriage, had embezzled \$4,000 from her. At the time of the engagement Mrs. Robertson was a practicing physician of West Hamilton, O., and a wealthy

her of her money in the summer of 1901, Mrs. Robertson alleges, and to carry it out obtained money from her with which, he told her, he would purchase real estate in this city; when he received the money a good portion of it went into his pocket. At one time Mrs. Robertson received a letter from him in which he told her that a factory was going to be built on a vacant lot adjoining a lot which he had already purchased with a part of her money and that unless the vacant lot was purchased their lot would deteriorate very much in value. Mrs. Robertson at that time sent a large sum of money, part of which, she claims, was stolen by the defendant. The case was continued until this morning at

Damages of \$10,000 Asked.

Suit was brought in the Superior Court yesterday against the City of Indianapolis | Rule. and the Indianapolis Traction & Terminal Company, by John Riley, husband of Ann Riley, who was killed last month by a street car at Noble street and Massachu-Mrs. Riley was killed by stepping behind one car and in front of another. Owing to the alleged bad condition of the street it was necessary for Mrs. Riley to keep her eyes on the ground and she did not see the car approaching. Riley asks for \$10,000 damages.

> HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

-Minute.-James Buck, trustee, vs. William E. Beach, treasurer. Marion C. C. Brief of appellant (8) Langdon. APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes .-4531. Louis J. Morgan et al. vs. George W. Jackson, Marion C. C. Appellants' peition for oral argument. Washington W. Y. Harbough vs. Keziah Tanner. Fountain C. C. Appellee's brief (8).

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1 .- James P. Baker, Judge Pro Tem. Atlas Paper Mills Company vs. Ray Barnes et al. Appeal dismissed. Costs paid. Lillie Dawson vs. Alonzo Dawson; didecree for plaintiff, with custody of minor children. Judgment vs. defendant for costs.

Room 2.-James M. Leathers, Judge, Walter A. Taylor vs. W. H. Beatty. Quiet title. Defendant defaulted. Evidence heard. Finding title quieted in plaintiff. Judgment vs. plaintiff for costs. Matilda Dewall vs. S. F. Devall, Divorce. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs. John F. Utz vs. Clara S. Utz. Divorce. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Room 3 .- Vinson Carter, Judge. Christian Beck vs. Anna Birk et al. Suit

CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge Less W. Sutton vs. Charles Simmons, Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Judgment vs. defendant for \$51.60 and costs without relief

and foreclosure. Less H. Sutton vs. William E. Pruitt. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Judgment vs. defendant for \$27.84 and costs without relief and foreclos re.

CRIMINAL COURT. W. W. Thornton, Judge Pro Tem. Robert Robertson; embezzlement. Defendant arraigned, waived and pleads not guilty. Defendant files motion to quash said indictment. Motion overruled. trial by jury, jury being impaneled, jury sworn, opening statement made, evidence

James H. Robertson vs. John Bernhardt; foreclosure. Superior Court, Room 1. Henrietta C. Giltner vs. Indianapolis and Martinsville Rapid Transit Company. Complaint for damages. Superior Court,

NEW SUITS FILED. Hettie A. Russell vs. John Russell. Divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Peter Cutshall vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company. Complaint for damages. Circuit Court. John Riley vs. City of Indianapolis et al. Complaint for damages. Superior Court,

Lewis Bowen vs. Fred W. Notting. Foreclosure. Circuit Court. Frank A. Corbin vs. James M. Winters. Suit on account. Superior Court, Room 3. May Kinley vs. Albert Kinley; divorce. Circuit Court. Anna Johnson vs. the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company et al. Complaint for damages. Superior Court,

Room 1. Sarah Sorverwine vs. Henry Crawford Complaint for damages. Superior Court, Conrad Beck vs. Isaac Martin et al. Suit to quiet title, Circuit Court. H. Little Mackey vs. Clarence Vowter. Complaint in replevin. Superior Court.

BRILLIANT END OF HORSE SHOW.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) a good many shows, it was just as good as the performances Wednesday and Thursday nights.

NINE FINE CLASSES. There were nine classes in the last night's performance-two local and seven foreign events. The programme included a potato race, but this feature was declared off. For the first time the judges were deadlocked in awarding the prizes in Class 60, "pair harness horses." From the viewpoint of close competition this event was the best of the evening, and perhaps the best of the entire show. There was six entries in the class-Sen and Sensation, owned W. A. Rule, of Kansas City, and driven by A. E. Ashbrook; Sapphire and Salute, owned by William R. Brown, of Indianapolis, and driven by Jake Weil; Dorothy Vernon and Sarah Smith, owned and driven by W. B. White, of Cleveland; Carling and by Frank M. Murphy; Duplicate and Parader, owned by George Pepper, and General Washington and George Washington. owned and driven by A. M. Eslinger, of Martinsville, Ind. Mr. Pepper, of course, was disqualified as a judge of this class his horses were exhibited in it. This left three judges to award the prizes -Mr. Low, Mr. Pratt and Mr. Bowles. The favor of the audience seemed to be with Mr. Brown's pair and Carling and Creighton, the Pepper pair, driven by Mr. Murphy. Mr. Ashbrook received a good feal of applause, too, but the choice of the audience lay between Sapphire and Salute and Creighton and Carling. A wheel of Mr. White's phaeton locked soon after he drove his pair into the arena and they were driven out. George Washington and General Washington are fine horses, but

RULE GOT THE PRIZE After spending fully twenty minutes watching the horses, driving them, and examining their appointments, the three judges differed sharply. Mr. Low favored Mr. Rule's pair, Mr. Bowles wanted Mr. Brown's pair to have the blue ribbon, and Selonel Pratt held out for Mr. Pepper's

WEALTHY WIDOW'S WOES pair. The judges debated for some time, most attractive costumes seen on the prom- tempt 6 feet 3% inches, and on the third 7 NO to agree upon one pair for the first prize, Mr. White was called in to decide the mat- Mrs. Frank Murphy wore a striking gown ter. He voted with Mr. Lowe and the first prize went to Mr. Rule's pair. The red ribbon-indicating second prize-was pinned to the bridle of one of Mr. Brown's

horses, and the third prize went to Carling | John T. Brush, who was the guest of Mr. and Creighton, Mr. Pepper's pair. The local tandem class furnished a clo contest between Admiral Dewey and The and white picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Lady, F. M. Murphy's two best horses, and erick Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little Joe and Little Gem. Albert R. Thompson's two handsome bays. There was only Rob R., owned by Mr. Murphy. The first prize was awarded to Little Joe and Little Gem, the second to Admiral Dewey and The Lady, and the third to Nelly Bly and

LOCAL HIGH-STEPPERS. The local high-stepper class was another splendid event last night. In this event were exhibited Jet and Lady Jane, owned The defendant was arraigned and pleaded by A. R. Thopmson; Admiral Dewey and The Lady, owned by F. M. Murphy; Star Light, owned and driven by W. B. Blair, A jury to try the case was soon selected | jr., and Lady Jane, owned by William | R. Brown. The decision of the judges and prosecutor, had made his opening state- the judgment of the audience in this event were the same, and the first prize went stylish, high-stepping black gelding and he was driven in this event to a bright red Mr. Brown's Lady Jane took second, and Admiral Dewey third. This was the first event on the programme last night.

In Class 12, "pair of roadsters, trotters, there were four exhibitors-W. G. Carling, with Miss Pickwick and Sister; A. E. Ashbrook, with Miss Lou and Zulu-Z., owned by W. A. Rule, of Kansas City; the Springhill stock farm, of Delphi, Ind., with Marie Robertson contrived the scheme to rob | Hackett and May Hackett, a well-matched pair, and Hiram Palin, of Wingate, Ind., with McKinley and William McKinley. The first prize went to the pair driven by Mr. Ashbrook, the second to Mr. Carling's pair, and the third to the Delphi pair.

There was another park four-in-hand class last night. A. E. Ashbrook and Jack Cudahy's Sen Sen, Sensation, Flirt and The Crisis to the beautiful red and black drag, "Good Cheer;" Mr. W. B. White, of Cleveland, who drove four of the best horses in his stable to his black and yellow drag, "Happy Days," contested. In the box with Mr. White was his wife and Mrs. F. M. Murphy occupied the box with Mr. Ashbrook on the drag "Good Cheer." was one other entry in this event-four unnamed horses owned by W. A. Rule, of Kansas City, and driven to a lightly-built red and black drag by Fred Bork. The first prize went to Mr. Ashbrook; the second to Mr. White, and the third to Mr.

YOUVOUGHN WINS AGAIN. The first prize in the "gaited saddle horse, mare or gelding" class went to Youvoughn, the black gelding owned by Carrick & Ward, of Georgetown, Ky. A. E. Ashbrook's Artist Rex took second prize and Nelly Dare, owned by A. E. Buchanan, of Indianapolis, was awarded third prize. The other horse exhibited in this event was Annie Rooney, owned by T. M. Guilskill, of Lexington, Ky. There were four entries in the "walk,

trot and canter" class-Daisy Denmark, owned by A. E. Buchanan, of this city; Lady Fauna, owned by F. G. Hogan, of Louisville; Bodina, owned by Mr. Hogan, and Chestnut Belle, owned by Carrick & Ward, of Georgetown, Ky. Chestnut Belle won the first prize, Bodina the second, and Lady Fauna the third. Ten horses were exhibited in the "model horse" class. The class is described as follows in the catalogue: "The most perfect type of horse, mare or gelding shown at halter or by side of saddle horse. Beauty to count 50 per cent., conformation and finish to count 25 per cent, and style and

carriage to count 25 per cent." Following were the animals exhibited: Daisy Denmark, owned by A. E. Buchanan; Steve Brodle, owned by T. M. Carriger, of this city; I'll Show You, owned by Frank A. Beck, of this city; Lady Fauna and Defender, owned by Frank G. Hogan, of Louisville: Sharlock, owned by W. B. White: Miss Brown and Chestnut Belle, owned by Carrick & Ward; McGregor Wood, owned by the Springhill stock farm, Ind., and Jayfoot, jr., owned by Frederick Barnard, of Martinsville, Ind. Miss Brown took first prize, Chestnut Belle second and McGregor Wood third. "NOT CITY BROKE."

"They're not city broke," said A. E. Ashbrook when his pack hounds refused to come into the arena and follow the jumpers in the "hunt to hounds" class. on contract. Evidence partially heard and This was the last event on the programme, and on account of the hounds promised to be a very interesting spectacle and a new one to the majority of the audience. Only a half-dozen of Mr. Ashbrook's pack of twenty hounds could be induced to go into the arena, and when these six got out on to the tanbark they wouldn't "perform." Instead they huddled around the judges' stand and paid no attention to the horses. Thistledown, Mr. Ashbrook's famous jumper, won the first prize in this class. Kildare, owned by C. F. Holmes, of Kansas City, took second prize, and Dr. Gray, owned by Fred Bork, of Kansas City, was awarded third prize.

SOCIETY ENJOYS ITSELF.

Last Night of Horse Show Occasion for Large Attendance.

marked by an atmosphere of sociability and | awarded the blue ribbon in the single hospitality which made it easily the most pony in harness class, the first event of enjoyable evening of the week. Daintily the afternoon after the exhibition driving dressed women with their escorts passed of the four-in-hand teams. Don, a fine from box to box to make calls upon the oc- little animal owned by William R. Brown. cupants, or walked up and down the prom- of this city, took second prize, and Colonel, enade, and though many of the box parties owned by Helen Donson, of this city, who remained seated through the entire even- has quite a string of prize ribbons from ing there were enough people on the prom- | this week's show, took the third prize. enade to give the picture the charm of movement which it has not previously possessed. Many women, too, discovered that the railing surrounding the ring was a delightful place from which to watch the events, and so light gowns and wraps were not infrequent among the top coats and silk hats which have most of the week had full possession of that vantage ground.

A number of out-of-town visitors were present among the box parties last night. With Colonel and Mrs. Harry B. Smith were Colonel and Mrs. E. P. Thayer and Miss Thayer, of Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Levering had in

their box Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Levering, of Lafayette. Miss Ione Hayward was with Capt. W. E. Hayward, who had for his other guests Mr.

and Mrs. Karl Schneider and Miss Evadne Hayward. Miss Ione Hayward wore a pretty gown of rose pink with a lace yoke and a white hat. With Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Camp was their house guest, Mrs. John J. Hall, Mrs. Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt A. Archibald. Mrs. Hall wore a black lace gown with a black silk coat and a black picture hat. Mrs. Hardwick was in pale blue broadcloth with a black hat, and Mrs. Archibald wore a frock of gray combined with green velvet and lace and a black hat. Mrs. Van Camp's gown was white, her coat was a handsome black brocade with a deep ermine collar and her hat was white, Mr. and Mrs. Melville W. Mix. of Mishawake, were with Mr. and the Kid, owned by Robert A. Hendrickson, Mrs. Clarence A. Kenyon. Mrs. Mix wore a castor-colored gown with a touch of red, a castor broadcloth coat trimmed with C. L. Hare; Gin Rickey, owned by C. L. Creighton, owned by George Pepper, driven | marten fur, and a white hat. Mrs. Kenyon | Hare; Romeo, owned by J. Johnson, wore a lovely gown of white lace with a white coat and white plumed hat. Miss | Nip and Tuck, owned by V. M. Sparling, Jane Wright and Miss Gertrude Smith, of of Frankfort. Gin Rickey took first prize, Cincinnati, were with Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Thompson, The other guests in the Thompson box were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

> Mrs. J. A. Parker, of Terre Haute, and Mr. Butts, of Boston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Geddes. With Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes was their house guest, Mrs. Irving Swan Brown, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lovett, of Anderson, had in their box Mr. and Mrs. William Croan, of Anderson. Mrs. Croan wore a handsome blue tailor-made gown with a

Bram and Miss Susan Thompson.

hat and coat to match. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lecklider and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whiteley occupied the Frank they do not compare in style or capacity L. Gates box. Mrs. Lecklider, who was a for work with the other horses in the bride of last week, wore a tailor-made gown of brown cloth with a hat of fruit and foliage. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly, and Miss Hazel Reichtwein occupied a box. Mrs. Lilly, who was also a recent bride, was gowned in pale blue with a handsome white coat and a white chiffon hat trimmed with pale blue plumes and pink roses. Miss Reichtwein wore white silk mull with a white pic-

Miss Gerizia McDermott wore one of the

and a hat of pale blue trimmed with plumes. | saddle. of white lace and chiffon cloth with a white

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson was in a gown of gray and pink with a white hat. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Kahn, was most attractively gowned in white with a long white coat Greer formed a box party. Mrs. Herron was becomingly gowned in white with a

Miss Helen Springsteen had an attractive costume of white broadcloth embroidered in white, with a scarlet belt and hat and white feather boa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence entertained Mr. and Mrs Martin W. Mansfield in their box. Mrs. Lawrence's costume was an exceptionally handsome one-a black point d'esprit gown with a loose coat of white broadcloth with black velvet trimmings and a striking blackand-white hat. Mrs. Mansfield wore a charming gown of white crepe with a deep

yoke of lace and a lace hat. Mrs. Edwin A. Hendrickson wore pretty gown of green crepe with a flower hat. Mrs. J. Richard Francis was in gown of blue mull and white insertion with Others present in the boxes and amphiheater were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Morss and Miss Morss, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Van Camp, Miss Myla Coburn, Miss Edith Wallick, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haueisen, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Catterson, Mrs. Ward Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coffin, Mr. Larz Whitcomb, Miss Claire Wilson, Miss Marjorie and Miss Louise McGowan, Mr and Mrs. S. Robert Greer, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carling of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John Martindale, Miss Mabel Talbott, Miss Llla Kurtz, Miss Belle Dean, Miss Jane Mather Ogle, Miss Edith Adams, Mr. and Mrs Douglas Jillson, Miss Anna Jillson, Miss Mary Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes and their guest, Mrs. Irving Swan Brown, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gay, Miss Henrietta and Mr. John Frenzel, Mr. Ralph Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mr. and William L. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahn, Miss Clara Shover, Miss Caroline Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mrs. Merrill Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dr. and Mrs. Leon T. Leach, Miss Lillian | keenly resented. Mitchell, Miss Mabel Ethel Bogert, Dr. A. A. Hill and Dr. John A. Conkey.

COACHING PARADE GIVEN.

Large Crowd Sees Interesting Classes

Following the coaching parade of A. E. Ashbrook's, W. B. White's and George Pepper's drag, from the Columbia Club through several of the North Side streets and avenues, the second matinee performance of the horse show was given yester day afternoon before an audience of about 1,500 interested spectators. Dean R. Low, of Topeka, Kan., one of

the judges, drove Mr. Ashbrook's spirited four-in-hand team. Mrs. W. B. White, of Cleveland, was on the box with Mr. Low. The others on Mr. Ashbrook's drag, "Good Cheer," were Miss Corella Taylor, Miss Myla Coburn, Miss Jessie McCutcheon of Cheago, Miss Martindale, Mrs. Ray Van Mrs. Irving Brown, Miss Jennie Mc-Intwo of St. Louis, Ray Van Camp, Mortimer Levering, A. E. Ashbrook, Aurel Batonyi of New York city, the famous whip, and C. A. Pratt of Little Rock, Ark W. B. White drove his team. With him on the box of "Happy Days" was Miss Anna Jillson. The others on the drag were Miss Josephine Morrs, Mrs. S. A. Fletcher, Miss Caroline Burford, Miss Mary Sayles Miss McDermott, Miss Emily Olcott of Muncie, Mrs. Ashbrook of Louisville, Ky

and Miss Ashbrook of Louisville. On Mr. Pepper's drag were Presiden George W. Bliss of the Horse Show Asso ciation, George Bliss, jr., Secretary Murphy of the Horse Show Association, Frank Hogan of Louisville and Mr. Henderson of

BLUE RIBBON FOR EACH. The party left the Columbia Club at 12:30 o'clock, and after driving through several of the North-side streets proceeded to the horse-show tent at Senate avenue and Sixteenth street. The teams were driven around the ring several times and the judges decided that Mr. White and Mr. Low handled the reins with equal skill and grace and gave each of them a blue ribbon. Mr. Pepper's coachman, who drove his drag, was given a red ribbon-indicating

were well chosen. There were more ladies than men present, perhaps, and the programme was one likely to be more popular with ladies. There were three pony in harness, saddle pony and Shetland pony in harness.

Little I Am, a pretty, plump and grace-The closing night of the horse show was ful pony owned by A. E. Ashbrook, was Albert A. Thompson's brown gelding, Little Joe, was awarded the first prize in the single horse to station wagon class. This is the second blue ribbon Mr. Thompson's horses have taken in the exhibition of horses to station wagons. Mrs. H. C. Knode's chestnut gelding, Teddy Nutwood, took second prize. The third prize went to Charles W. Sheet's black gelding, Nig

CUTE LITTLE PONIES. Eight ponies were exhibited in the saddle pony class. Colonel, owned by Helen A. Donson: Douglas Cooper, owned by Marguerite Cooper; Prince Peddle, owned by James Peddle, of this city; Little I Am, owned by A. E. Ashbrook; Don, owned by William R. Thompson; Bobbie Carroll. owned by George Pepper, and Jessie Bals, owned by Wilson T. Bals, of this city. Little I Am won the first prize. Bobbie Carroll was awarded second and Don took

Perhaps the best event of the afternoon on the matinee programme was the exhibition of single harness horses in the class, 'single harness horse, local, suitable for park or town work." The horses driven in this event were Jet, owned and driven by Albert R. Thompson; Daisy Denmark, owned by A. E. Buchanan; Admiral Dewey, owned and driven by Frank M. Murphy The Lady, owned by Frank M. Murphy Don Falano, owned by Otis C. Hann, and Dixey Maid, owned by G. B. Moxley. All of the horses were driven to gigs. Admiral Dewey took the first prize and The Lady was awarded third prize. Mr. Thompson's Jet received the red ribbon-second prize. There were seven exhibitors in the Shetland pony in harness class-Dandy, owned by Clara Hadley, of Bridgeport, Ind.; Ned of this city; Paderewski, owned by William E. Mick, of this city; High Ball, owned by city; Bay Ben, owned by Helen Marott, and

Romeo second and High Ball third. The horses driven in the "local horse to gig or cart class were Little Joe, owned and driven by Albert R. Thompson; Star Light, owned and driven by W. B. Blair, jr.; Admiral Dewey, owned and driven by F. M. Murphy; The Lady, owned by F. M. Murphy; Don Falano, owned by Otis Hann, and Colonel Hyde, owned by A. R. Thompson. Star Light was awarded first prize. Admiral Dewey second and Little Joe third. W. D. Sims won the first prize in the potato race, E. R. Sims the second and

Charles Fenton the third. Heatherbloom Breaks Record. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25. - Heatherbloom, the world's champion high jumper, created a new record to-day at the Bryn Mawr horse show by clearing the bar at 7 feet 9 inches, breaking the record of 7 feet 8 inches, established by Heatherbloom last year. The record was made during an exhibition trial. Four attempts were made.

Notes of the Tanbark.

Beautiful weather crowned the last day of the horse show, the finale being all that could be desired. Competition was especially keen in several harness events.

Most of the big winning stables ship to Louisville to-day, including the large one other entry in the class—Nelly Bly and touch of yellow, a white coat and white strings of A. E. Ashbrook, Frank Hogan, Will R. White and William E. Carling.

> x x x One of the pretty shows of the evening was park fours, the coaches carrying a freight of delightfully gowned femininity, which added greatly to the personnel of the class.

W. G. Carling's Miss Pickwick and sister had everything in their favor in the pair roadster event barring bad manners and a tendency to break. They are a sweet, breedy pair, beautifully matched and of high finish

Comment was favorable on the sportsman-like way in which the local contingent took their wins and losses. There was a philosophical spirit when the judges decided in favor of the other fellow, which is the life of sport. One of the judges complimented Mr.

White upon his rarely easy seat on the box while driving, especially a four, giving the impression of it being child's play for him to tool a spirited four in and out of the mazes of the figure eight. Frank Murphy was the largest local ribbon winner, taking eight rosettes. One

of the Sims boys was very anxious to ship Dewey, his handsome chestnut stepper, to make up his mind to part with him. Creighton and Carling were the popular favorites in the heavy pair harness class,

over which the judges pow-wowed so long. Springsteen, Miss Grace Pendleton, Mr. and | They received the applause of the week when they circled the ring wearing the Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown, yellow rosette-a color which Mr. Pepper x x x A. E. Ashbrook has leased William R. Brown's new pair of prize winning high

steppers, Salute and Sapphine, that have the circuit, and will doubtless cover themselves with glory and blue ties under that I suggested several improvements whip's astute management. Mr. Brown paid \$1,700 for the pair two weeks ago, and since then their price has taken a big leap owing to their wins this week.

CONSTITUTION HAS NOT YET BEEN EXTENDED TO GUAM.

Opinion of the Attorney General Given in Connection with a Controversy Over a House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- According to the attorney general, the Constitution did not follow the flag in the case of the establishment of the United States government in the island of Guam. When the American naval colony was originally established in Guam, with Admiral (then captain) Leary as the supreme power, one of his assistants, Lieut. W. E. Safford, obtained one of the very few good dwelling houses on the island it to such an extent that it became practically the most desirable residence there. tenant Safford's house was needed by the government as an executive mansion, and poena, will have been argued. opened negotiations for its purchase. The price asked, however, the Governor thought excessive, and when he and Lieutenant Safford could not agree Governor Leary finally condemned the premises for government | ness in their behalf, but that the inspector purposes and took possession.

Lieutenant Safford made a vigorous protest against this summary proceeding, and appealed to Washington for redress, financial and otherwise. Ever since then the case has been under consideration, and finally became so complicated that it was referred to the attorney general for an opinion. The attorney general has sustained the action of Governor Leary as being legal under the peculiar circumstances. In his opinion the attorney general holds that the Con-The events of the matinee programme stitution has not been extended to Guam by congressional enactment, and that the sole power of government has been necessarily and properly committed by the President to the naval Governor, and that in appropriating the property of Lieutenant Safford he was entirely within his authority in classes during the afternoon-single pony the exercise of the right of eminent domain

and that the United States has a clear and valid title to the property in dispute. He holds the treasury can lawfully allow the owner the price paid for the property by objections and the legal reasons therefor. order of the Governor of the island.

Admiral Leary has died, and Lieutenant Safford has resigned from the navy to accept a position under the Agricultural De-

QUIT WHINING.

A Plea for the Cheerful Soul Who Lives to Be Happy.

Medical Talk. There isn't anything in the world more disagreeable than a whining person. He whines if it is hot. He whines if it is cold. He whines at this, he whine at that, he whines at everything. Whine, whine, whine, whine, It is just a habit he has fallen into. There is nothing the matter with him. It is just a bad habit.

The whiner is generally an idle person or a lazy one. What he needs is to be set to work-at real hard work, mental or physical. Some work that will interest him and engage his whole attention and he will not have time to whine. We know two women One of them does her own housework and takes care of her horse besides. She is happy and singing all the day long. The keyboard of her life sounds no whining note. It is a pleasure to be with her, a good, wholesome tonic to watch her. The other woman is so situated that she does not have to work. Nothing to do but to amuse herself. She has no zest in life, no interest in anything. She is a bunch of selfishness and whines at everything. Whining has become such a habit with her that her most casual remark is tinged with a whine. She is miserable herself and makes everybody else in her presence miserable. She is a weakling, a parasite, a drag, a ity. A dozen years ago it was; and the heavy weight on somebody all the time. Get the whine out of your voice or it will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will drive away your friends; it will make you unpopular. Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the universe. Instead of whining around, exciting only pity and contempt, face about and make something of yourself. Reach up to the stature of a strong, ennobling manhood, | in the light of a privileged friend. to the beauty and strength of a superb There is nothing the matter with you

Just quit your whining and go to work. "The Richest Slum Dwellers in the

Do you know where they live? The traveled Londoner who has written the feature to which a place is given on the second page of the Journal's magazine supplement to-morrow and who knows the world's greatest cities like a book, says that the so-called slums of New York are peopled by a class of inhabitants who would be termed wealthy by those who dwell in the corresponding quarters of any other met- patriots. The stable boy on his back was

He was much impressed by the difference New York, and the photographs reproduced with this article show the slum section of the blg American town as he saw it. These photographs exhibit no splendor, display no luxury, yet on the other hand they dis- | air: close no abject misery. They form a strong contrast with the drawings waich make up the decorative part of the page and have been redrawn from strictly Britsh sources. Untraveled American observers who thow conditions on this side of the water thoroughly may think "A Londoner" is too enthusiastic over the situation here, as compared with the situation abread, but there are many traveled Americans who will agree with it thoroughly. As a contri-bution to the readers' knewledge of current was still asleep, or dead, or anything that world-wide conditions it will be of specific was motionless. At the first attempt the great jumper value. Be sure to get the Sunday's Jourcleared 5 feet 6 inches, on the second at- nal to-morrow.

STATEMENT OF INDICTED POSTAL INSPECTOR J. R. ERWIN.

He Explains His Connection with a Postoffice Supply Case-Beavers's Hearing Is Again Adjourned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.-James R. Erwin, indicted postal inspector, to-day pleaded innocence before United States Commissioner Heacock. He desired to show why he should not be held for trail in Washington and made a complete statement of his connection with the alleged postoffice frauds. He denied the charges specifically and then told of his knowledge of and connection with the affair. Erwin had notebooks and memoranda to verify what he said. He did not deny having knowledge of the sale of the patented letter box attachments and a compliance with the schemes of the local office whereby they developed the service and sold them to the

Erwin said that he never had anything officially to do with the acceptance and installment of the devices. The attachments are now in use in several cities. Erwin said that as assistant general superintendent of free delivery he induced the use of the devices. The number in use under his direction, he said, was 1,000 or 1,100. He Chicago with him, but Mr. Murphy cannot asserted positively, however, that he never knowingly defrauded the government and that the sum total of his earnings from the postal device and improvement company was \$96. Erwin's testimony in part was a follows:

"On Nov. 23, 1899, I secured a twenty days" leave of absence and went with D. S. Richardson, general superintendent of the San Francisco office, to Washington to secure contracts for the Montague Letter Box and Device Company, as the company was known at that time. It has since become the Postal Device and Improvement been so successful. They will be taken on was Mr. Richardson's. My advice was so-Company. The invention, I understand, licited because of my length of service and "On the certificates of stock given to me by Mr. Richardson appears the name of

> of 40,000 shares in the postal device company. For these I paid nothing. The consideration I gave, I was told, was the service I rendered in perfecting the device. The object of our trip to Washington in November, 1899, was to interest the department in the device. I was paid nothing for my services. In Washington I personally introduced Mr. Richardson to many officers and employes in the department and asked them to offer any suggestion they could for

> improvement. "I never had possession of any stock other than that issued to me, nor did I place any stock whatever among the employes of the Postoffice Department. I was never a director of either the Montague or the present company. So far as I know, it was never planned to place any stock among the officials of the department. In my official capacity I never was called on to pass on the usefulness or desirability of the device. Erwin then specifically denied that at any time had he conspired with Machen, Beavers or any one else for the sale of the devices, further than he had already

BEAVERS HEARING ADJOURNED.

Inspector Little in Contempt for Failing to Appear When Subpoensed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The examination of George W. Beavers on the Brooklyn inby purchase from the owner, and improved dictment in the postal investigation was again adjourned to-day by United States Commissioner Hitchcock until Oct. 5, when Governor Leary finally concluded that Lieu- | the contempt proceedings against Postoffice Inspector Little, for refusing to obey a sub-It is claimed by the defense that a sub-

poena was served on Inspector Little to attend the second Beavers hearing as a witignored the process and since that date has kept out of the way. United States District Attorney Burnett said he thought the defense should be compelled to state what the materiality of the evidence expected to be established by Inspector Little was, but Commissioner Hitchcock decided that as he already had been served with a subpoena by the defense no such statement was needed at that juncture. An adjournment was accordingly taken. the first Washington indictment, which charges him with conspiracy with the Co

Beavers was also formally arraigned or lumbia Supply Company, which furnished the large iron boxes used for receiving packages and papers. The defense admitted Beavers's identity, but gave notice to the presecution that they intend to object to the sufficiency of the indictment, and that the would, on or before Sunday next, file briefs with the commissioner, pointing out their

A TALE OF THE TURF. A Horse Lover's Joyous Memory of

Equine Superiority.

W. A. Fraser, in Metropolitan Magazine. Generally each year is unearthed the best horse of the century; also, generally, like great novels, one season shows the falls ciousness of the assumption. The best horse I ever saw was Ormond And, perhaps, equally great was his son Orme; but he was unfortunate and never came to the fulness of his possible achieve-Last year, at Morris Park, I noticed a peculiarity in the procedure of this strain of blood that has trickled down through

Doncaster, Ben d'Or, the great Stockwell strain, symbolical of perseverance, of stam-Ormond was a big bay, so was his best son, Orme-high set-up horses, both of them. Of Orme's year was another Ormond colt of high class, Goldfinch, Goldfinch was a sturdily-built chestnut. The latter horse was brought to the Haggin establishment, and begot Old England, who performed last summer. So far this is Gold-

finch's best offspring, and he is a tall bay. resembling greatly Orme and Ormond, But he is a gelding; so this peculiarity will end with Old England. If it were not for the manifest value of performances, I should be inclined to think Surefoot the greatest horse I had ever seen on any race track; that is, when he was possessed of the inclination. One performance of his lingers in my

mind, a joyous memory of equine superiorrace, a ten-thousand-pound stake at Kemp-The year before Surefoot had failed miserably in the Derby, though made a hot favorite, a very poor horse, Sanfoin, winning. All the best horses of the year, Com-

mon, winner of the Derby, and others were in this Kempton Park stake. Surefoot had developed such an evil temper that nobody could ride him except one particular stable boy, whom he looked upon The owner had long since grown tired of backing the erratic beast, and there was 15 to I against him that day. In the paddock before going out the horse

behaved most disgracefully, biting at the clouds, kicking the wind, and generally playing the silly goat. His magnificent appearance had constrained me to back him for a triffe, but his evident disinclination for the whole business suggested that I was unwise. By the aid of many men he was deported from the paddock. Down at the starting post we could see him quarreling with himself ten yards or so away from the others. When they started he was quite this dis-

ther removed from his eager-striving comthinking, sleeping, anything but driving him, which was wisdom of the first water, At the bottom turn, swinging to the straight. I could see a closing-up bunch of horses, and a little later on Surefoot. As they came pounding up the turf avenue, partisan voices vibrated the summer "Common wins!" even the two horses of M. Blanc had backers in that audience that shouted gleefully the triumph of the Frenchman's steeds. I was not possessed of much exhilaration. Suddenly there was in my eyes the swift weaving in and out of white fetlocks; the presentation of a sun-tinted chestnut on my

vision. On the outside, running far wide of the others, in all disdain of a short-cut. came the wicked Surefoot, sweetened of was still asleep, or dead, or anything that Under the very stand Surefoot romped by the whip-lashed, hand-ridden throng of rest of his career accordingly.

PARK-8 F. M. - Thursday, Friday and Saturday
The Big. All New Melodramatic Farce Comedy by Joseph Le Brant. HER FIRST FALSE STEP A play for all the people. Brimfull of startling scenes and thrilling climaxes. Prices-loc, for 30c. Monday-UNCLE of

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All types of our Navy in Miniature. 3 Herds of Elephants, 2 Drove of Camels BABY ELEPHANT AND MOTHER 2 Giraffes, Smalle t Horse in the World JUMPING HORSES, LEAPING FON ES, DESPERATE RACES, GYMNASTIC FEATS, ACROBATIC SURPRISES AERIAL WONDERS, TUMBLING AND LEAPING. Trained Animal Exhibition Finest Collection of Quadrupeds in the World 30 PERFORMERS in THE AIR at ONCE. 3 TROUPES

OF ATHLETES SEEN AT ONE TIME Nearly One Hundred Horses in 3 Rings at the same moment.

OVERFLOWING WITH NEW ATTRACTIONS. Tents Covering 12 Acres. 500 Horses TWO PERFORMANCES FAILY, AT 2 AND 8 P. M Doors open an hour earlier. Admission to all, 50c. Children under is years, 25c.

Reserved Folding Seats, 75c. Reserved Private Boxes with 6 seats, \$9 to \$12, according to location. Single seats in private boxes, \$1.50 to \$2. All Tickets sold without extra charge. Beware of parties charging more than regular price. Private Box and Reserved Chair Tickets sold at Huder's drug store, corner Washington and Penn-

sylvania street; others on grounds at hours of opening. SUPERB NEW STREET PARADE at 9 o'clock on morning of arrival of show.

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thoroughbreds as though they were cart horses jogging to market. Past the post, well in the lead, and on for a quarter of a mile; and when he was brought back to the weighing-in he was no more distressed after his mile and a half than a horse wh had stood in the stable for a week. In his ebullition of roused interest he tried tance behind. At the mile he was even furto eat some people, even the weighing stand That was Surefoot-the kind that breaks

> owners' hearts. Notes for Eighteenth Century History.

> Marie Antoinette was told that the peo to the department stores and eat the grocery samples? Enraged by the practical sense of her

> laration of Independence. "The deed is done!" he exclaimed. I've got to be a statesman. The signature is altogether too legible for a literary With wise forethought he ordered the

Monday-UNCLE TOM & CABIN.

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Gloomington, ex s ...

Champaign accommodation, pd.

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Springfield and Decatur Ex. sc.... 11.10 Ticket Office, 8 & 10 N. III St. Chi'go night ex. ... 12.55

Lake Erie & Western R. R. Ticket offices at

station and at corner lillingis and Washing-ton Streets. phis and New York Vincennes Express. North Vernon and Madison ... ogansport and Chicago ... lartinsville Accommodation. Saltimore and Washington..... Dayton and Springfield.. Louisville and Madison Spencer and French Lick. Pittsburg and East..... *3.20 Columbus, Pittsburg and East.

Phil. and New York "The Limited" Dayton and Xenia..... Richmond Accommodation logansport and Chicago . VANDALIA LINE. Terre Haute, St. Louis and West.....*7.25 Western Every Western Express Terre Haute and Effingham Acc..... erre findle expresreencastle and Terre Haute

**12.15

Daily. †Dally except Sunday Sunday INDIANA UNION TRACTION & C. Station, Magnolia building, corner Kentucky venue and South Capitol. For Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Alexandria, Elwood and Tipton and interpretate stations, leave 4:15 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Limited trains for Anderson and Muscle, ar-riving in Anderson in I hour and 25 minutes and Muncle in 2 hours, leave at 8 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. The li a. m. and 5 p. m. trains make direct connection at Anderson with line-Express Department - Consignments received until 12 o'clock noon for delivery, same day, to all points between Indianapolis and Muncie; until 8 p. m. for delivery to all points before 6 o'clock next morning, including Muncie, Ander-

son, Alexandria, Elwood, Tipton and Marion. INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN R. R. CO. General offices. Franklin building. All cars lepart from Meridian and Georgia streets. For Richmond and intermediate stations. Passenger cars leave on the following hours: a. m., 8:57 a. m., 10:57 a. m., 12:57 p. m., 2:57 p. m. and 4:57 p. m. For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediate stations. Passenger cars leave: First car, 5:37 . m. and each hour thereafter until 9:57 p. m. Next and last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. Combination passenger and express cars leave at 5:57 a. m., 7:57 a. m., 11:57 a. m., 3:57 p. m. and 7:57 p. m. -Regular Saturday Schedule.-Half-hour cars for Greenfield and Intermediate stations, in addition to the above schedule, leave at 3:27 p. m., 4:27 p. m., 5:27 p. m., 6:27 p. m. and 7:27 p. m. -Regular Sunday Schedule.-Half-hour cars for Greenfield and intermediate stations, in addition to the above hourly sched-ule, at 9:27 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 7:27 p. m.

-Freight Cars.-For Greenfield and intermediate stations only. Arrive at 7:55 a. m. and leave at 9 a. m. Also arrive at 2:25 p. m. and leave at 3:30 p. m.

Walting Room and Station, 47 Kentucky Avenue. First car leaves from in front of No. 47 Ken-tucky avenue for Martinsville and intermediate stations at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter, on the half-hour mark, until 5:30 p. m. The car runs to Martinsville and the next and last car leaves at 11:30 p. m., running to Martins-

every hour thereafter, on the forty-minute mark, mtil 6:40 p. m. The 7:40 p. m. car runs only to Mooresville, the 8:40 car to Indianapolis and the next and last car leaves at 19:40, running to lianapolis Cars leave Mooresville for Indianapolis and

48 p. m. and departs at 3:10 p. m. INDIANAPOLIS, GREENWOOD & FRANKLIN R. R. CO.

thereafter until 19 p. m., inclusive. Last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. On Saturdays and Sundays cars leave also at 1:30, 2:30, 5:20, 4:30 and 5:30 Combination passenger and express car leaves Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only at 9:36 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Cars leave indianapolis for Shelbyville and an intermediate stops from the corner of Washing-ton and Meridian streets on the following hours: on and Merician streets on the following hours:
6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 40, 11 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 1, 2,
7, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:20 p. m.
Cars leave Shelbyville for Indianapolis and attemediate stops as follows: 4:57, 5:57, 6:57,
6:57, 8:27, 2:57, 10:57, 11:57 a. m. and 12:57, 1:57,
6:57, 3:57, 5:05, 5:57, 6:57, 7:57, 8:57 and 11:20 p. m. Round-trip tickets, Indianapolis to Shelbyville, can be purchased at Huder's drug store, corner Washington and Pennsylvania streets, and at the E. E. Ensley pharmacy, Stubbins Hotel block Saturday and Sunday Special Schedule.

On Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 5 a. m., car will leave Indianapolis each half hour. excelling 5:39 and 9:30 a. m. and 1:30, 5:30 and 1:30 p. m. The last car leaves at midnight.

Leaving Shelbyville the cars will run on the

ple did not have bread. "Then," she replied, "why can't they go

answer, the frivolous French at once did their worst. John Hancock had just signed the Dec-

INDIANAPOLIS & MARTINSVILLE RAPID TRANSIT CO. Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and in-

Martinsville at 5:30 c. m. Express car arrives at Indianapolis, at 7:41 n: and departs at 9:10 a. m.; also arrives at

Passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Washington streets. First car at 6 a. m. and hourly

INDIANAPOLIS, SHELBYVILLE & SOUTHEASTERN TRACTION CO.

half hour, beginning at 4:27 a. tn., excepting 7:27 and 11:27 a. tn. and 2:27 and 7:27 p. m. Last car will leave Shelbyville at 11:32 r m.

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